

# SHONTS REJECTS AND B. R. T. ACCEPTS

## Latter Now Has Right to Go Ahead With All the Proposed Subways.

# MORE DELAY EXPECTED

## Board of Estimate Not Likely to Yield to Interborough —Gaynor Content.

The Interborough company has rejected and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has accepted the proposals drawn up by the conference committees of the Public Service Commission and the Board of Estimate for the division of subways.

The decision of the Interborough company was reached late yesterday afternoon after consultations which took up most of Monday and yesterday. The opinion of the directors, it is understood, was not unanimous. Several of the members of the board were said to have favored accepting the city's proposition even though it did let the Brooklyn company into Manhattan, chiefly for the reason that the Interborough would be allowed to third track its elevated lines. It was finally decided, however, by a majority that the company had more to lose than gain and President Shonks was ordered by the board to write to the city's committees that the company could not agree.

A letter to this effect was sent yesterday afternoon to Borough President McAneny and Chairman Wilcox of the Public Service Commission. About an hour later a communication came from the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company accepting the city's offer save that some modifications were suggested in the terms proposed by the city for the division of profits and in the lengths of the lines.

When the Board of Estimate adopted last week the report of the joint committees a resolution was passed providing that if either company refused the terms the company accepting should have the right to build the lines allotted to the other company.

When President Williams of the Brooklyn company learned last evening of the rejection of the McAneny-Wilcox proposals by the Interborough he was asked if his company would take advantage of that resolution.

"All that I can say now," replied Col. Williams, "is that I can make the assurance that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company will stand by its supplementary offer of April 25. In this offer the Brooklyn company obligated itself to build the Lexington avenue section of the triborough route from Ninth street, north to The Bronx, the Southern Boulevard and Westchester avenue lines, the Jerome avenue line as far as Kingsbridge road, the lines to Astoria, Woodside and Corona, the line running from Union Square, Manhattan, under the East River to the Eastern district of Brooklyn, the Nostrand avenue extension from Eastern Parkway to Flatbush avenue and the Livonia avenue extension from the Eastern Parkway to Buffalo avenue to New Lots road."

The refusal of the Interborough company to consider the city's proposition came as a disappointment to the members of the Public Service Commission and of the municipal administration with the single exception of Mayor Gaynor. The Mayor has always favored the Interborough plan on the ground that it would provide transit between The Bronx and Brooklyn for a single fare. During the last few days when even some of the directors of the Interborough company have been saying that their company would find it advantageous to accept the city's term it is well known that Mayor Gaynor has held the opinion that the Interborough would balk on the proposition to allow the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company to compete with its system in this borough. When he was told yesterday of the answer he remarked with a chuckle, "It is an old adage that you can lead a horse to the water, but you can't make him drink."

Borough President McAneny, Commander Board and President Mitchell of the Board of Aldermen, who have eight of the sixteen votes on the Board of Estimate, announced that they would stand by the report of the committee. Borough President Miller of The Bronx can also be counted on to vote against the Interborough scheme so that the prospect of an early beginning of construction is by no means rosy. Chairman Wilcox of the Public Service Commission said last night that the commission would stick for the report of the conference committees, but the members of the commission have no vote in the Board of Estimate and the subway situation now rests with that body.

President Shonks of the Interborough company, on behalf of his directors, in answering Mr. McAneny and Mr. Wilcox said:

"We regret that we are forced to take a position which, together with the declared policy of the city authorities, necessarily leaves the city divided into two rapid transit districts, requiring a double fare to travel from one to the other, renders impossible of fulfillment the wise policy of the old Rapid Transit Commission, repeatedly declared of developing the present subway lines so as to afford at the least possible cost through trunk lines upon the East and West sides of Manhattan, with normal feeders to the outlying boroughs, deprives the greater city as a whole of the benefit of a unified rapid transit system with a single fare, sub-

# RAILSTORM STOPS THE SENATE.

## Lightning Burns Soldiers Home Dairy Capital Trees Blown Down.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The Senate was obliged to adjourn this afternoon because of the racket made by thunder, wind and the pattering of hailstones on the roof.

The oldest employees at the Capitol said that never before in their recollection had a storm forced an adjournment of either house of Congress.

The wind broke several windows in the Capitol and flooded corridors and elevator shafts with water. A window opening into the elevator shaft set aside for the private use of Senators was shattered and the elevator was put out of commission for the day.

In the Senate chamber Senator Borah of Idaho was talking but the pattering of the rain and hail on the roof drowned his voice. Finally Senator Gallinger moved an adjournment and his words were hardly audible. The Vice-President had to shout the motion.

Outside the rain fell in torrents amounting almost to a cloudburst and shutting off the view of the nearby buildings. President Taft, sitting on the veranda at the Chevy Chase club, saw only a slight rainfall and soon began a game of golf with Secretary of State Knox as his partner.

Lightning struck the dairy building at the National Soldiers Home, igniting hay in the loft and causing the destruction of one wing of the building and a loss of \$33,000. Seventy-two Holstein cattle were in the barn, but all were led out in safety. The hailstones injured crops and fruit trees.

The highest temperature recorded at the weather bureau observatory was 94 at 2 o'clock. At that time the humidity was 50. On Pennsylvania avenue, however, the mercury in the thermometer bubbled up over the 100 mark, reaching 104 at 3 o'clock. The storm began shortly afterward and by 4 o'clock the thermometer had dropped to 90.

A number of shade trees were uprooted and others had limbs broken by the wind. The streets were littered with the branches of trees. Several panes of glass in the conservatories at the Botanical Gardens were broken by hail.

**QUEER AERO MISHAP.**

**Wrench Slides From Plane of Baldwin's Machine and Propeller Is Broken.**

Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin met with an aeroplane accident at the Nassau boulevard aerodrome late yesterday afternoon as a result of a wrench having been left on the upper surface of the machine. He had just left the ground and was getting well into the air when the wrench was jarred from its resting place and caught the propeller, breaking it near the hub. The flying board missed the aviator by only a few inches and tore two holes in the lower surface at his left. The machine careened and dropped to the ground. Capt. Baldwin was well shaken up but was otherwise unhurt.

In the early morning Miss Helen Quimby, who has been a pupil in the Quimby school for the past several weeks, made two good flights, each time making a complete circuit of the course. She showed perfect control of the machine and landed like a veteran aviator. Andre Hopfert, her instructor, said that Miss Quimby would leave this week to take part in an exhibition in Detroit. She also expects to take part in the Chicago meet in August.

Miss Blanche Scott, another air woman, formerly a pupil of Glenn H. Curtiss and now with Capt. Baldwin, was out for a lesson yesterday morning. Miss Scott, who has been a pupil in the Quimby school for the past several weeks, made two good flights, each time making a complete circuit of the course. She showed perfect control of the machine and landed like a veteran aviator. Andre Hopfert, her instructor, said that Miss Quimby would leave this week to take part in an exhibition in Detroit. She also expects to take part in the Chicago meet in August.

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# LETTER FROM JEWEL THIEVES

## THEY BRAG OF HAVING CLEANED UP \$10,000 EASILY.

And Say Some of the Jewelers They Plundered Charged All Sorts of Prices for Doing Nothing to a Watch, So It Was a Duty and a Pleasure to Rob Them.

A young man went into the jewelry store of William Koonitz at 153 West 125th street a few days ago hatless and with a pencil back of one ear.

"I just ran over from the drug store," he said, "and I want to look at a nice diamond ring, something for a girl, you know."

The jeweler brought out a tray and pulled some of the larger rings out of their places. The visitor wasn't quite certain, and at the minute when he seemed to be making up his mind another man came in. He shoved a watch in the jeweler's face and said he would like to have it fixed at once. Mr. Koonitz took the watch and the second visitor left, promising to be back in half an hour.

The young man without a hat decided he would wait a day or so before making up his mind and then he departed.

Mr. Koonitz looked at the ring case and saw that every place was filled. Then he put the case away. The next day in checking over his stock he found that one of the largest rings, worth \$500, had been stolen and a small diamond ring which could be bought for \$25 had been put in its place.

All this was the "pennyweight game," which two clever men have been working in New York and other towns for more than a month. Dozens of complaints came in to the jewelry trade journals. They published descriptions of the men and their trick and sent out circulars. Otto O. Sullivan at New Brunswick, N. J., had read these reports and when a bare-headed man came in a week ago he departed again on the run with Sullivan and all his clerks hot after him.

Yesterday the "Jewelers' Circular" Weekly got a letter written on Read House stationery and mailed from Chattanooga, Tenn. It was in pencil. The letter read as follows:

First of all as a weekly subscriber to your valuable paper we wish to thank you kindly for the press notices you have given us, also for making us the topic of an editorial in your latest issue.

In your issue of June 27th we can notify all our subscribers that we have decided to quit the brotherhood of pennyweights and hereby resign. Of course you know of us without any further introduction, as you have filled up many columns of your paper with our names and our doings.

We wish to thank those who contributed to our fund and we were kindly treated everywhere with the possible exception of that small burg called New Brunswick, N. J.

Our only regret was that we were sorry to find so many daylight robbers among the "trade," and we had to work fast to swindle them before they succeeded in swindling us.

We wish to congratulate you upon being the advertising and news medium of such an enterprising band of up-to-date bandits as the retail jewelers, and as an instance of their keen sightedness we call your attention to the fact that our famous watch which you say was always "fixed right away" has never been out of repair since we stole it, but nevertheless every store we visited and we visited 135 of them, has succeeded in finding something the matter with it. We have been made to pay for the watch of our own volition some excuse to charge us anywhere from 25 cents to \$150, which they never collected, for doing everything from opening the cover to winding it up for us.

Another instance of legal robbery as practiced by rogues is the case of how one jeweler, after telling us that white sapphires were worth \$11 a carat and agreeing to let us have three carats for \$30, he thought we were nearsighted and supposed to need a change in the star marks on the sapphires from \$150 to \$11 a carat for our benefit. We just reached over and transplanted some of his real carats from another tray to our pockets, leaving behind five beautiful \$150 carats. We cost him \$500 for trying to sell \$150 stones for \$10.

We thought we had met an honest jeweler down here, but he also tried to vaccinate our watch "right away." We are willing to give credit where credit is due, and you must believe us when we say that our paper caused us to quit, as we saw things getting warmer each week as your issue came out describing our work.

You can tell your retail robbers that they must thank your paper for our resigning from this exalted work. As we have made \$10,000 during the last two months, we are going into business. We will call our cafe the "In and Out" cafe, as an appropriate name. Drop around some dark night and see us. Call up Mr. Koonitz, the jeweler on 125th street, New York city, and ask him if he has decided to become a subscriber to your paper. When he informed us over the phone that he did not subscribe we stepped in and paid him a visit which cost him \$500. This came off the day after the "Battle of New Brunswick Run."

Yours in rings,

The "Bear"-headed Pennyweight and his pal.

Of course the "Jewelers' Circular" sent a man to investigate. Mr. Koonitz admitted that he had met with a loss, but wondered how it had been found out, for he had told nobody about it, not even his wife or head watchmaker.

"I never said a word to anybody about my being swindled," said Mr. Koonitz to a SUN reporter last night, "and nobody knew about it except me and the fellow who did the job." It was said in the "Jewelers' Circular" yesterday that the thief's estimate that he had got away with \$10,000 worth of diamonds by substituting cheap rings for valuable ones was not exaggerated. Reports have come in from a half dozen large cities where jewelers have been swindled by this pair of clever crooks. Newark, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Pittsburgh are some of the towns where they have worked.

A description of the pair and their letter have been given to the Pinkertons who will work on the case.

**A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOLIDAY.**

The Canadian Pacific Railway announces increased rates for round trip tickets to the Pacific coast, with the privilege of returning by other routes, including the Panama route.

The Canadian Rockies are the Switzerland of America. The traveler revels in some of the most wonderful mountain scenery in the world. A panorama of snow-capped peaks, ice-capped glaciers, fertile valleys and sparkling mountain lakes is unfolded before the car windows.

There are comfortable hotels along the route, with opportunities for camping, fishing, boating, and all the pleasures of a mountain holiday.

Full information may be obtained from the Canadian Pacific office at No. 1 and 34 Broadway and 241 Fifth Avenue.—Ad.

# BULL WILL CASE SETTLED.

## Daughter is to Receive a Substantial Share of the Estate.

BOSTON, June 27.—The contest over the will of Mrs. Ole Bull, widow of the famous Norwegian violinist, which has engaged the Probate Court at Alfred and Biddeford, Me., for weeks has been settled without waiting for a decision by Judge Hobbs, who has been hearing the evidence.

Ralph S. Bartlett and Sherman L. Whipple, counsel for Mrs. Ole Bull, the only daughter of Mrs. Bull, have been holding negotiations with Charles K. Cobb, counsel for Joseph G. Thorpe, brother of Mrs. Bull, and with Edwin M. Parker, an executor of the estate. The conferences resulted in the announcement late this afternoon that further hearings on the case would be unnecessary and a despatch was sent to Judge Hobbs at Biddeford asking him to continue the case until next Monday, when a formal session of the court could wind up the proceedings.

It is understood that Mrs. Vaughn, who was practically cut off from sharing in her mother's \$500,000 estate by a codicil to the will, is to receive a substantial sum under the terms of the settlement. Mrs. Vaughn contested on grounds of undue influence on the part of the certain mystics who surrounded her mother for several years before her death and upon incompetence to execute the will.

It is not known how several members of the York club, who were remembered with substantial bequests by Mrs. Bull, will fare in the settlement.

**TAFT GETS STEEL REPORT.**

Inquiry Has Been Under Way Ever Since Roosevelt's Day.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The bureau of corporations' special report on the steel industry in this country has been finished by Herbert Knox Smith, Commissioner of Corporations, and was submitted today to President Taft. It will be made public within a few days.

This inquiry, chiefly into the affairs of the United States Steel Corporation, is the result of the work of several years by the bureau of corporations. The Steel Corporation has aided the Government in every way.

The general impression is that some feature of the report will be unfavorable to the corporation, but that in other respects, chiefly in regard to its attitude toward its employees, the findings will be favorable. The Department of Justice is also investigating the Steel Corporation with the view of ascertaining if there is any ground for proceedings under the Sherman anti-trust law, and facts gathered by the bureau of corporations form part of the basis of this investigation.

The investigation into the United States Steel Corporation was in the days of the Roosevelt administration. It has been said that one report was drawn by the Commissioner of the Bureau of Corporations, but was not acceptable to President Roosevelt, who recommended that the inquiry be broadened so as to include the entire steel industry in this country.

**LUNCHING UP TO OFFICIALS.**

Two Negroes Murdered by Georgia Mob for Lack of Protection.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 27.—Tom Allen and Joe Watts, negroes, were lynched in Walton county today.

Gov. Brown disclaims responsibility and puts the matter up to Judge Brand and Sheriff Stark. The Sheriff says Judge Brand is responsible. In any event, the officials failed to act to protect the two lives and a legislative inquiry seems sure to follow.

Tom Allen was the first victim of the mob. He was accused of outraging a white woman near Monroe, Walton county, about six weeks ago and was brought to Atlanta for safe keeping. Three weeks ago he was taken from Atlanta to Monroe, guarded by troops, to be tried. Judge Brand resented the presence of the troops and postponed the trial and the negro was returned to Atlanta.

Two days ago Judge Brand gave orders for the negro to be taken to Monroe today for trial.

It was known that citizens there had organized to lynch the negro and Gov. Brown asked Judge Brand if he wanted troops at the trial. Judge Brand returned an evasive answer and referred the Governor to Sheriff Stark. The latter said that Judge Brand would have to ask for troops. No one asked and this morning the negro was sent to Walton county in charge of two officers.

As the train neared Social Circle it was stopped by a mob, the negro was taken off, tied to a telegraph pole and shot to death. The passengers on the train looking on.

The mob, several hundred strong and unarmed, then marched to Monroe, about six miles away, where Joe Watts, a negro held on suspicion of being Tom Allen's accomplice in the alleged outrage, was confined in the mob held. He entered Monroe at 6 o'clock, proceeded to the jail, stormed it, took out the negro, hanged him to a tree and shot him to pieces.

Both negroes denied guilt to the last and there seems to have been no strong evidence against them.

The tragedy, involving as it does failure to protect two negroes and a mob, and the members of the Legislature who are here for the opening to-morrow say there will be an investigation.

**TRUCK 39 BROKEN UP.**

The Entire Company is Transferred Because of a Long Feud.

Truck 39, in first avenue, yesterday got the biggest jolt that has struck any fire company in a long time. Commissioner Johnson transferred the entire company to the 10th street station at 8 o'clock this morning.

Thomas Kirk, foreman, goes to Engine 90, in White Plains road, The Bronx. He is replaced by Foreman Hugo Hampe of Truck 108, at New Brighton. Assistant Foreman Semansky goes to Engine 17, in Ludlow street. Assistant Foreman William Walters of Engine 11, in Houston street, takes his place. The seven ordinary firemen are sent to different parts of the city.

This transfer is the result of trouble in the company. Foreman James J. Haffert was on trial before ex-Commissioner Waldo in May for dereliction in duty. Haffert was being bound by Assistant Foreman Semansky. Waldo suspended the sentence and ordered Semansky tried.

Deputy Commissioner Olvaney tried Semansky recently. The charges were dismissed. Commissioner Johnson and Chief Kenyon took the matter under advisement and decided the best thing to do was to scatter the entire company.

Applicants for vacant positions for near and distant view. Spencer's, 7 Malco Lane.—Ad.

# JOHN PARR KILLS HIMSELF

## LEAVING A \$100,000 ESTATE IN HIS COMMITTEE'S HANDS.

N. Y. Athletic Club Man Out on Parole From Riverdale Sanatorium Found a Pistol in the House He Was Visiting Declared Incompetent Last Fall.

John Parr, a member of the New York Athletic Club, who had amassed a fortune in the hardware business and who was declared incompetent last fall, shot himself yesterday morning at the home of W. H. Wayne, 290 Straitsford road, Flatbush, where he had been visiting. He was taken to the Kings County Hospital, where he died several hours later. He will be buried from the Central Presbyterian Church in Manhattan.

After he was declared incompetent Mr. Parr was committed to Dr. Packer's sanatorium at Riverdale. He was paroled last Thursday in custody of a keeper, Peter McCullough, and permitted to go on a visit to Brooklyn. He found a revolver in a bureau drawer in the house yesterday morning and shot himself in the breast.

Mr. Parr was 55 years old. He never married. He was engaged to Miss Rose Kaiser at the time that his cousin, Frank K. Huff, a diamond merchant at 6 Maiden lane, instituted proceedings to have him declared incompetent. This step was taken after Mr. Parr had gone to a millinery store in West Twenty-third street and said poisonous vapors were coming from his mouth which would kill all who came in contact with them.

Miss Kaiser testified before the Sheriff's jury that she had been engaged to Mr. Parr for two years and that he gave her forty shares of Northern Pacific and ten shares of Great Northern stock in June. She first noticed that he was acting queerly when she went to Coney Island with him on July 4 and he told her the police believed he was a desperate man and were trying to arrest him. He had a revolver that day for the first time, she said.

Parr was a member of the New York Athletic Club and lived there until Harry Pulliam committed suicide in the clubhouse. Then he moved away because he was afraid the same thing would happen to him. His estate was described in the proceedings as amounting to \$100,000. It was put in the hands of his committee.

**OPERATIONS ON JOHN W. GATES.**

Abcess in His Throat Causes Weakness—Able to Talk Business.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

London, June 28.—The Mail in a despatch from Paris says that John W. Gates has an abcess of the throat and that he has undergone a series of slight operations.

He is said to be rather weak but in good spirits. He conferred with Lord Cowdroy today before the latter sailed for America.

**NO CONTEMPT IN THE WORDS.**

But Commitment of Lawyer to the Tombs Stands Just the Same.

Supreme Court Justice Hendrick dismissed yesterday a writ of habeas corpus obtained by Adolph Freyer, a lawyer who was fined \$250 and sent to the Tombs for five days by City Court Justice La Fetra for contempt of court. Freyer was examining a witness before Justice La Fetra and asked the court to direct the witness to answer the question directly. Justice La Fetra overruled the request and said that in all his experience on the bench he had never heard a witness answer more directly.

Later when the lawyer thought he had the witness confused he said, "And you are the complimented witness who answers questions directly."

Justice La Fetra asked the lawyer what he meant by the remark and Freyer replied:

"I meant by that statement that your Honor has stated that this witness answers questions so directly that his answers require commendation on your part. That is what I mean."

Justice Hendrick said it was not practicable for a court of review to determine from cold language whether it was spoken in a contemptuous manner and that since Justice La Fetra had held that Freyer was insolent the sentence must stand, although the record itself showed no contempt. Freyer is not in the Tombs yet.

**FALLS FROM 30TH STORY.**

Ironworker Starts on Deadly Tumble, but Stops in Time to Resume Work.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Patrick Eustice, one of the human flies whose agility and lack of nerves make skyscrapers possible, lost his balance today and toppled from the twentieth story of the Heisen Building.

Ordinarily that statement would complete the story.

The structural iron erector slipped from a beam at the dizzy height, just as scores of others had done under similar circumstances, and his companions certain of what would happen, did not even turn their eyes to see the mangled body below.

As Eustice fell John Murray was pounding hot rivets into place on the nineteenth floor directly beneath him. Murray was with the speed and precision of a star fiddler of a pennant baseball team. He lunged out and seized the falling man by a flying garment, but the weight was too great for him to hold. All Murray was able to accomplish was to swing his fellow workman out of his course and into the opening in the shaft at the eighteenth floor.

The result was that Eustice fell upon two crossed beams on the eighteenth floor, and slid half off, but clung there. His high was injured but not seriously. He scrambled to his feet, dazed for a moment, grinned at the man who had saved his life and started up a ladder to go back to work.

**MASSACHUSETTS REJECTS THE REFERENDUM.**

BOSTON, June 27.—By 125 to 75, eight votes fewer than the necessary two-thirds, the House today after a long debate rejected the proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for the referendum. Forty members were unrecorded. The amendment was supported by the Democrats as a unit.

**STATE-ROOM CAME TO CLEVELAND.**

Dravins, driving cars in Cleveland leave Pennsylvania Station at 8:30 and 9:30 P. M. daily over the Pennsylvania Railroad and arrive Cleveland 7:30 the next morning.—Ad.

# FLIES OVER NIAGARA.

## Beachey Dips into the Gorge and Sails Under the High Arched Bridge.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 27.—Lincoln Beachey made an aeroplane flight this evening over the city, across the lower Niagara and high over the American Falls. Then circling back from Canada he dipped into the gorge and sailed beautifully under the giant arch of the upper bridge.

He followed the gorge for a mile or more and rising out of it he flew over Niagara Falls, Ont., and landed in the outskirts of the Canadian city. He will fly again to-morrow.

**\$75,000 LOST AT THE OPERA.**

Woman Advertiser for Pearl Necklace That Went at Gala Performance.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 27.—A woman whose identity has not been disclosed lost a necklace of pearls valued at \$75,000 at the gala opera performance at Covent Garden last night. She has offered a reward of \$2,500.

It appears that the necklace was lost inside the opera house.

**JOHN D. AT 26 BROADWAY.**

Reorganization Plan Won't Be Ready Until September.

John D. Rockefeller, who came back from Cleveland yesterday to see the putting through of a new road from his place at Tarrytown, turned up yesterday at the offices of the Standard Oil Company, 26 Broadway. He attended meetings which had to do with the reorganization of the company in compliance with the decision of the Supreme Court. The plan hasn't been settled yet and according to a Standard Oil official won't be ready for publication before September.

Mr. Rockefeller's visits were the first he has made to 26 Broadway in several years. The last time he put in an appearance there was when he gave testimony in the case of the Government against the Standard Oil Company. Besides that visit he has been at the office of the trust only two or three times in the last ten years.

**STUDENT FAILS; ENDS LIFE.**

Harvard Senior, Unable to Pass Examinations, Becomes Despondent.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 27.—Arthur E. Smith, a member of the senior class of Harvard, son of David O. Smith of Salt Lake City, committed suicide in a wash room at Perkins Hall, a college dormitory, late this afternoon.

Smith failed to pass the final examinations which would have got him the A. B. degree and he undoubtedly took his life while despondent over his failure.

He went to Perkins to see a classmate and not finding him in his room went to the wash room where the janitor later found his body of the floor. Near the body lay a partly emptied bottle of poison which was the cause of death.

Smith was apparently in good spirits the morning when he left the home of an aunt in Lynn with whom he had been visiting.

**ARCHITECT LA FARGE HERE**

With Nothing to Say About St. John's Cathedral Just Now.

C. Grant La Farge, the architect, got on yesterday on the Kronprinz Wilhelm. He went directly to his home and said that he was not going to "speak to a human being" on the question of the St. John's Cathedral architecture and architects until he found out exactly the way things were situated.

**THE CAILLAUX CABINET.**

Six of Monis's Ministers Retain Their Portfolios—Some New Material.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, June 27.—The new French Ministry has been formed. Six of the members of the new Cabinet were members of the Monis Cabinet. The full membership is as follows:

Premier and Minister of the Interior, Joseph Caillaux.

Minister of Justice, Jean Cruppi.

Minister of Marine, Théophile Delcassé.

Minister of War, Adolphe Messimy.

Minister of Public Instruction, Jules Joseph Steeg.

Minister of Agriculture, Jules Pams.

Minister of Finance, Louis Lucien Klotz.

Minister of Labor, René Renoult.

Minister of Foreign Affairs, Justin de Selves.

Minister of Public Works, M. Augagneur.

Minister of Commerce, Charles Maurice Couyba.

Minister of the Colonies, Albert François Lebrun.

Henri Dujardin Beaumais remains Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

M. Klotz was Minister of Finance in the Briand Cabinet and Renoult was Under Secretary of Finance. De Selves, Augagneur, Couyba and Lebrun are new in the Ministry.

Three are Senators. De Selves is the greatest surprise. As Prefect for the Department of the Seine he incurred strong criticism from the newspapers, based on the fact that the streets of Paris have become disgracefully dirty and neglected.

**LAST DIAZ STRONGHOLD.**

Federals in Chinipas Held Out a Month Longer Than Diaz Himself.

EL PASO, June 27.—After holding out for more than a month after Diaz himself had resigned and Madero and his revolutionaries had won the final victory the Federal forces under command of Lieut. Col. Manuel Reyes finally surrendered to the rebels under Bacalla at Chinipas on June 19 and the rebels are now in complete control of the town, in southern Chihuahua.

The Federals refused to believe that the telegrams and official reports of the battle of Juarez and the subsequent resignation of Diaz were authentic, but thought they were only a trick of the rebels to take the town. The Federals held out as long as their food supply lasted and finally surrendered without further resistance.

**A RAKE AND OF JULY.**

Celebrate With Dewey's Fleet Wins. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 125 Fulton St., N. Y.—Ad.

# CORNELL WINS AFTER A MIGHTY STRUGGLE

## Varsity Eights of Five Colleges Row Fine Race on the Hudson.

# COLUMBIA MAN IN DISTRESS

## Bow Oar Collapses Near Finish—Columbia Freshmen and Cornell's Four Win.

POTOMACKEEPSE, June 27.—After leading for nearly three and three-quarter miles over the rippling surface of the Hudson this afternoon the Columbia varsity crew blew up, and Cornell, suddenly bringing up with a wonderful burst of speed, forged to the front to win one of the most sensational eight oared boat races ever rowed in this country. Columbia had phenomenal speed and as soon as the Blue and White oarsmen assumed the leadership almost at the start there was the wildest excitement. Cornell, however, hurried on with dogged determination, and though Columbia's lead was gradually increased to a length at the three mile mark the Ithacans saved their energy until the last. Then they came from behind with superb gameness and in a jiffy Columbia's hopes were gone. Cornell, by almost a length and a half, Columbia having four lengths over Pennsylvania, the Quakers being third all the way. Wisconsin was only a few feet behind the Quakers, with Syracuse many lengths away.

Columbia's sudden defeat was partially due to lack of stamina. Cornell's great endurance was a heart breaker. E. W. Sage, bow oar in the Columbia shell, collapsed when the crew had a quarter of a mile to go. He fell forward on his oar and caused No. 2 to catch a crab. Sage pluckily tried to resume his task and rowed a few strokes, when he crumpled up again and was helpless.

As the New York shell reached the finish line E. S. Downing, stroke oar, reeled over and almost fell into the river. The other men in the boat were fagged out, yet the crowd that had cheered for Columbia all the way down the river praised the crew for their gallant fight. Cornell's oarsmen were also a trifle tired. They rested a few minutes and then rowed back to the boathouse, where Coach Courtney shook each by the hand and throngs of happy Ithacans made "Rome how!"

Columbia, however, was victorious in the freshmen race by a length and a half. Coach Rice's youngsters, after a short, desultory struggle with Cornell for the leadership, went to the front and remained there to the end. Cornell finished less than a length in front of Syracuse. Pennsylvania finished half a length back and Wisconsin last. Cornell was victorious in the four oared event, beating Syracuse three-quarters of a length. Columbia was third the same distance away, with Pennsylvania last, nearly fifteen lengths out of it. The official times were as follows:

Varsity Race: Cornell, 20:10 1/2; Columbia, 20:16 1/2; Pennsylvania, 20:37; Wisconsin, 20:45; Syracuse, 21:00 1/2.

Freshmen Race: Columbia, 10:17 1/2; Cornell, 10:20 1/2; Syracuse, 10:27 1/2; Pennsylvania, 10:25 1/2; Wisconsin, 10:35.

No time was taken in the four oared race, but unofficial watches showed 10:01. Columbia men, in discussing the race, were positive that their crew would have won if Sage had not collapsed. Fred Colson, the former Cornell coxswain and captain, who was on the referee's yacht, expressed his opinion too. But Columbia men took their defeat in the most sportsmanlike way and readily congratulated their rivals from Ithaca. No race ever drew a greater crowd than today's race. There were more yachts and steamers in the river than the old timers ever remembered. On the observation train and all along the shores probably 50,000 spectators enjoyed the sport. Everything passed off smoothly and the managers of the regatta received unstinted praise.

**CONDITIONS IDEAL.**

The freshmen and four oared races had been disposed of by the time the varsity crews were notified to get ready for the big event. The wind was a mere zephyr and the water was perfect. Little wavelets that could do no harm danced because the revenue cutters kept the course clear of passing vessels. It was 5:45 o'clock when all the crews except Wisconsin were near the starting point. The Badgers took their time paddling up stream and the crowd waited impatiently. The positions assigned to the crews placed Pennsylvania nearest the west bank, with Columbia, Syracuse and Cornell side by side in the order named. The Badgers then appeared and all was ready. But the Syracuse crew went past their dory and had to turn around in a wide circle to again line up. The crowd waited in silence all this time and the referee's voice could be heard plainly as he asked each crew the usual question, "Are you ready?"

The pistol was fired and all the crews were away on the instant, the time being 5:52 o'clock. The Columbia oarsmen caught the water with their blades so quickly and settled down to such a fast, powerful stroke that the thin shell forged to the front in the first fifty yards. The New Yorkers hit up their stroke to thirty-eight to the minute and at the first quarter of a mile the Blue and White shell